

# 492 Pints — Record At Clinic

SEE PAGE 4

## McGill Daily

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# World War Looms Over Suez?

## World News Arouses Interest



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

THE DAILY OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD provides a place where students may catch up on the latest world news. The Daily office is located on the ground floor of the Union.

## Policies Of 'Big 3' Conflict India Urges UN Action As

NOV. 1. (UP) — The Middle Eastern crisis boiled into open conflict between Egypt and the west Wednesday.

Britain and France launched an air and sea attack on Egypt and Israel claimed a major victory over Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert.

A British destroyer sank an Egyptian frigate in the gulf of Suez, according to a British communique from Malta. An Air Force communique said jet bombers had attacked four air fields. The Egyptians charged the British had bombed five cities, killing seven persons.

### BRITAIN

Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden defended himself in the House of Commons against U. S. critics of the Anglo-French assault on Egypt. He said there was no reason why Britain had to win prior agreement from the U. S. before acting in its own interest. President Eisenhower, in his nationwide talk, assured Americans that "there will be no United States involvement" in the current Middle East fighting. He cautioned against "extravagant fear to hysteria" but promised his administration would "do all in its power" to end the fighting.

### MOSCOW

In Moscow, Russia demanded "immediate" action by the U. N. to halt British, French and Israeli "aggression against Egypt." The Soviets charged the Israeli invasion was "obviously calculated" as a

pretext for the west to move troops into the Suez Canal Zone. Yugoslav President Tito, in an attack on Britain, France and Israel closely paralleling the Moscow statement, said the Middle East conflict "threatens to become a war of great proportions." In New York City, Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson said war threatens the U. S. and the entire world and blamed the Eisenhower Administration for "heavy responsibility" in the Middle East crisis.

### UNITED NATIONS

The call went out to the 72-nation assembly to meet after the Security Council became paralyzed hopelessly to act in the crisis. The British-French vetoes tied the Security Council's hands, so it passed the problem on to the General Assembly, which can only recommend action and then rely on world opinion to enforce its recommendations.

## Laval Pulls Doublecross Presidents To Confer Sunday

The Laval Student Society betrayed a trust put in them by the Regional Conference of Quebec University Students. The proposal drafted by the Conference which petitioned a change in policy by Premier Maurice Duplessis was not introduced at the Laval Student Society meeting Tuesday night. Instead, the Society proposed its own measures.

Adelbert Huard, President of the Students' Association, warned the student body against any further demonstrations.

Morrie Shohet, President of the SEC, conferred last night with student officials at Bishops University. He stated; "It seems Bishops would agree to the principle that universities should accept grants offered from source, provided no strings are attached."

A meeting of all students presidents will take place at McGill Sunday afternoon. Its purpose is to discuss further the federal-provincial controversy. Also it will be decided whether a meeting with the Premier is necessary.

## Get On The Bandwagon



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

The above picture shows the ASUS executive marching en masse to the blood-clinic to booster their faculty's sagging percentage.

## Huxely Lecture Tonight

Dr. Julian Huxley F.R.S., will deliver the second of this year's Beatty Memorial lectures tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This lecture will be on the "Possibilities of the Mind." On November 5th the third lecture of the series will deal with the "Possibilities of Man". The theme of the entire series is "Science and Possibility."

In the first lecture of the series given on October 25, Dr. Huxley

spoke on the "Possibility of Life." This proved to be a great attraction with three thousand people in attendance. Dr. Huxley stated that almost every evolutionary trend in the field of biology has to eventually come to an end but that this does not take place in the cultural field since there exists a "cross fertilization" of cultures.

No parking facilities are available near the gym because of the widening job being done on Pine Avenue.



## Editorial

## Back Row

That Dr. H. A. Beatty established a lecture series in memory of his brother with a view to providing discussions by eminent authorities on subjects of sufficiently wide appeals as to interest the general public, is both understandable and most laudable.

That either he or his brother, Chancellor of the University from 1920-43, would have endorsed a policy of seating students in the last three or four rows of the auditorium, an entire football-field away from the subject, is neither understandable nor probable.

Such a policy however was a revolting reality last Thursday Evening for those students who had construed a previous McGill Daily announcement to the effect that "...the registrar's office has distributed 3,000 tickets... however seats are reserved for students who will be admitted 'free' (and who wasn't?) on presentation of their student's identity card", as meaning that not only would students not have to bother obtaining tickets, but that they would be favoured with well located seats.

From such a far-flung vantage point, the Student's impression of the possibilities of Life was understandably confused. We hope that a re-assessment of the social status of the student may be completed by those in charge of such things in time for the next lecture; for if arbitrary assignment at least to the "middle-class" will be deemed too exorbitant, and a classless lecture too revolutionary (or even contradictory), then unquestionably the possibilities of Mind will seem as distant to the Student next Thursday as did the possibilities of Life on Thursday last.

## From The Ivory Tower

## The Moral Aspect

The reaction on campus to the Franco-British invasion of Egypt has varied from a joyful whoop at the anticipation of a rise in the value of copper shares to a cautious expression of the hope that there will not be a major war. But the morality of the action has been little questioned. Most people, it seems are no longer on the side of right or wrong — they are merely on the side of Egypt or the others. The whole clumsy manoeuvre of Israel attacking, and Britain and France then "intervening" has served only to divide loyalties, and not to arouse indignation at a breach of international morality — if such ever existed.

There were some of us who were idealistic or simple minded enough to believe that out of the wars we had endured and the blood of our fellow men, there had been hammered some sense of international morality. We had come to believe that the United Nations was something more than a building in New York. We believed that the Western World, because of its cultural heritage, adhered to some sort of morality that put principle before convenience and moral right above material gain. But this is not so. The action of Britain and France in

invading Egypt and blocking US-Soviet attempts to obtain a ceasefire is a rank offence against humanity. That they went in to uphold a commercial interest and not a principle makes the whole affair smell even worse. Had they been delegated by the United Nations as the nearest major powers with troops mobilised to intervene between Israel and Egypt their invasion would have been justified.

The invasion makes British and French political morality no better than that of the Soviet Union — opportunist, materialistic, unscrupulous. All condemnations of post-war Russian actions seems hollow. The western world has justified the fears of the uncommitted neutralist nations; Imperialism is still a living force.

Copper prices will rise, some professional military men will be promoted, the armourers forge will ring again. All the glory of war is back. And today and tomorrow, and for some time to come, men will die — with the taste of dirt in their mouths. And something is already dead — something compounded of the beliefs of other men who died at Thermoplye and Anzio — the integrity and morality of the Western World.

Jim Lotz

## An Explanation

## Education Under The Constitution

In general, the British North America Act confers an exclusive power on the provincial legislatures to make laws in relation to education. Section 93 says "In and for each Province the Legislature may exclusively make Laws in relation to Education" subject to certain restrictions inserted to protect vested minority rights in separate schools. Thus it follows that the regulation of educational matters by the Parliament of Canada would be a violation of the exclusive legislation jurisdiction of the provinces, and any such statute would doubtless be held invalid by the courts. But this is not the end of the matter.

## Constitution Does Not Prevent

The constitution does not prevent the Parliament of Canada, in carrying out its responsibilities for defence, public order, welfare, and economic development, from making laws which will affect institutions or activities under provincial jurisdiction. Indeed, in discharge of its duty, Parliament makes laws and initiates policies which are bound to affect matters of provincial jurisdiction. It is not surprising, therefore, that national policies and federal statutes are concerned incidentally with education. In matters such as public health and agriculture, for example, Parliament has assisted the provinces with grants of money which have been spent for the purposes of schools and other educational agencies. In the interests of national defense and physical fitness funds have been provided for activities in the schools or by school children. Federal funds have been made available to the provinces for the vocational and technical education which are necessary to sustain the economic growth of Canada. Through the National Research Council and other agencies, public funds have been provided by Parliament to encourage activity in and by the universities. Similarly, large sums of federal money were spent in

By Professor J. R. Mallory,  
Department of Economics  
And Political Science.

grants to students and in payments to universities for the education of discharged veterans. The courts have declared that broadcasting is a matter which falls under the jurisdiction of Parliament and not of the provinces, in spite of the fact that broadcasting is a medium of education and culture of major importance.

## Payments Take Many Forms

Sometimes federal funds are paid to the provinces in aid of provincially administered activities. In other cases the federal government makes payment directly to the beneficiaries, as in the cases of family allowances and grants to the universities. In these latter cases the payment involves no direct regulation, since the recipients are not bound to accept it. Nevertheless, such payments affect educational policy. Federal grants help our universities to hold up their heads: family allowance payments provide an incentive to keep children in school. In short, the Parliament of Canada has for many years appropriated public funds to sustain and to encourage a wide variety of educational activities in the national interest. It has done so because the encouragement of these things in every part of Canada is a duty which Parliament has assumed since the people of Canada wish it.

## Constitution Not Violated

Moreover, such activity in no way violates the constitution. Section 93 confers the exclusive power to regulate education of the provinces. But not all provinces are equally able to support the services that their inhabitants are entitled to expect, and supplementary financial assistance from the federal treasury gives to the provinces an equal opportunity to provide the essential services which all Canadians, wherever they live, are entitled to expect. The provision of federal funds to the provinces, or for activities under provincial jurisdiction, is in no way prohibited by the constitution. In fact, the constitution contemplates

it by providing for a variety of federal grants to the provinces. Furthermore, Section 91 (3) authorizes Parliament to raise money "by any Mode or System of Taxation". Contrast this with Section 92 (2) which empowers the provinces to levy "Direct Taxation within the Province in order to the Raising of a Revenue for Provincial Purposes." The provincial taxation power is restricted to "provincial purposes", but the federal taxation power is not restricted in this way. Therefore, provided that it does not seek to regulate or administer within the provincial field of legislation, Parliament can direct the expenditure of the revenues of Canada in any way it sees fit.

The Massey Commission was undoubtedly correct in saying (Report, pp. 7-8) "There is no general prohibition in Canadian law against any group, government or voluntary, contributing to the education of the individual in its broadest sense. Thus, the activities of the Federal Government and of other bodies in broadcasting, films, museums, libraries, research institutions and similar fields are not in conflict with any existing law... If the Federal Government is to renounce its right to associate itself with other social groups, public and private, in the general education of Canadian citizens, it denies its intellectual and moral purpose, the complete conception of the common good is lost and Canada, as such becomes a materialistic society".

I do not wish to enter fully at this moment into the question of university grants in this province, except to say, as I have done above, that in my view federal grants to universities are clearly constitutional. But the dispute, in purely constitutional terms, ignores one of the most important considerations. If the universities are to perform their proper function of independent, unfettered, inquiry and teaching, they must be independent of interested groups which seek to control them. A university is most likely to be free if it is not forced to rely for its funds on any single source. For there can be no doubt that for the universities, freedom is, in the long run, more important than money.

## Need Money

The McGill Daily is looking for students who wish to make some extra money. The Daily has a plan whereby students with sales ability can make about three dollars per hour working the odd hour between lectures. Some students have netted about fifty dollars per week for about ten hours work. The positions open are those of local advertising representatives on the Daily. The work is strictly on a commission basis the commission offered is ten per-cent. Only students who are prepared to put in about five hours work per week need apply.

Applicants are urged to call Lionel Tiger or the Editor of the Daily before Monday, November 1st.

## Editorial Board

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily in the Union Grill-room at 6 p.m. today.

## McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member British United Press — United Press  
Member Associated College Presses

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## The Old Man And The Sea

by EARNEST INHISOWNWAY

He was an old man. He lived poorly in a little hut outside Havana. He loved the sea, loved it even more than baseball. Of course, when he wasn't fishing, he would read the papers for all the baseball scores. The old man had gone 84 days without catching a big fish. He used to be the best fisherman in Cuba, but now he was old. He doubted his ability to haul in the big one.

Little Manual, a native boy of the village, looked up to the fisherman. The old man was his idol.

On the 84th day, Manual visited the fisherman and brought him some scallops and Chinese egg rolls.

"Hey, Amigo", said Manual, "You no catch fish for long time. Whazza matter?"

The old man rested his weary head on the back of his rocking chair. He closed his eyes.

"Don't worry, my little friend. I can feel today is my lucky day. Will you come out with me and help bait the hooks?"

Little Manual frowned.

"I would love to, amigo. But the machine today brings in the seventh game of the World Series."

The old man looked at the copy of his Gazette.

"Si. Don Larsen, he pitch some ball game. He drink bottle of beer before no-hitter. I drink beer, maybe I have good luck fishing today."

The old man swigged down a pint. Little Manual liked hard stuff better. He gulped down a singapore sling.

"I am sorry, my little friend. The big fish call me. I must go to sea and send out the line."

The old man walked down to the water and put his lines on the skiff. He hauled in the anchor and rowed out, much farther than usual.

It was a nice day. The old man opened a can of sardines and baited his three lines. One was put at a depth of 100 fathoms, the second 200 fathoms and the third 400 fathoms.

He lit up a lucky and started the first chapter of Webster's Encyclopedia. He was almost finished the book when the 400 fathom line pulled taut.

"Mon Dieu", he said to himself. "The big fish, I think she strike."

He gave the fish slack and pulled in the anchor.

"I let her pull", he said. Maybe he get tired and give up."

When the fish started tugging the skiff, the old man, chewing on a stick of licorice, realized it was a real whopper. He had a fight on his hands. He wasn't sure he could outlast the fish.

"Soon he will give up", he said to himself, two days and two nights later. "Then I shall be the toast of Havana. All the senoras will come and gape at the fish."

He was down to his last drop of gin and had eaten his last pickle from the lunchbox.

"I will bait a short line and try to hook some bonito", he said.

An hour later he had a bite on his shallow line. His left hand was cut badly from holding the line with the big fish. His right hand was cramped. Slowly, he pulled the line in inch by inch with his teeth. He had hooked a tuna. He gave his withered neck a jerk and swung the fish into the boat. The old man cut out the entails and fried the fish over a bunsen burner. He was almost finished eating it when the huge one began his first circle around the boat.

Taberna", he said in his best South African dialogue. "Finally she tire."

The old man pulled in the line as the fish circled the boat. It was a long job. He felt faint. His age was telling on him. He became mad at himself for this weakness. He smashed his rod over the portable radio, which was playing "Hot Diggity," and said to himself, "Surely, the great Larsen did not let his deficiencies stop him from pitching a no-hitter."

The old man checked a swollen bone spur and cracked the big one on the head with an oar.

"Now I will reel him in," he said.

The fish was too big to get on the boat. The old man wasn't sure, but he thought it was a whale. He tied him to the boat and started to row back home. It was a long journey since he was now in South America. Then he remembered the outboard motor. He started the motor purring and headed back.

Soon, the first shark came. It took a large chunk out of the whale. It's wholesome beauty was lost. The old man took out his peashooter and scared away the shark. But the scent of blood was there. Two more sharks came. The old man had no peas left. He took his slingshot from his bag of miscellaneous odds and ends and killed them. But now the fish was half devoured.

Night came and the old man knew it was a lost cause. Half starving, he fought off a band of blue fin sharks with his last weapon — an old Japanese bayonet. Still, it was too much for him. Soon the entire fish was devoured.

Heartbroken, the old man lay to rest and put the outboard motor on automatic. He was home at six in the morning. Silently, he returned to his shack and read that the Dodgers had been defeated by a Japanese team.

Little Manual entered the shack.

"Too bad, old man", he said. "You catch big fish but he get away. Skeleton and head is still tied to skiff. Don't worry though. We watch sports events. I send away for two tickets to Grey Cup."

"That's good", said the old man. "Si bon."

## McGillians Set For Toronto Weekend

In the biggest invasion since the Anglo-French attack on Egypt, McGill University takes off 'en masse' this weekend for Toronto in the biggest weekend of the college season, sportswise, that is. The aim of the members of the student body making the trip is to lend moral and vocal support to players on the Redmen football, soccer and rugby squads.

Students who would like to make this trip may obtain train tickets at reduced rates from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Union today. The cost for the round trip fare is \$12.90, while tickets (reserved) to the football game go for two dollars.

The train leaves Friday afternoon, and arrives in Toronto at about 10 p.m. This leaves plenty of time for all the hardy souls not under strict training rules to make the rounds and paint the town 'Red and White'.

## Soccer Team Tops Plattsburg 3-1

In their last match before the Varsity series, the Red and White soccer team crossed the border on Tuesday to top Plattsburg State Teachers College 3-1.

Marksmen for McGill were Sal Seco, George Eaton and Frank Richmond. All three goals were headed in on crosses from right winger Orpheus Vosniades.

Unfortunately, Mike Carpenter pulled a muscle during the game, and it will not be known till Friday morning whether he will go to Toronto.

### Intercollegiate Squash

McGill will play Harvard at McGill on December 2 1956. The team will consist of nine players, six of whom will be picked from the results of the round robin tournament. Anyone interested please place their name on the Bulletin Board by the squash courts.

### BADMINTON

Due to the Beatty Lecture tonight, taking place in the gym, there will be no Badminton.

## Guy Mersereau Captures Intramural Harrier Meet

by JERRY LEFSON

Last minute changes left only four men to compete in the Intramural Harrier Meet, which was run up the mountain road yesterday at lunch hour.

G. Mersereau who represented

McGill in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet this year captured first place in yesterday's meet. He was followed by W. Graham and P. Delany, who came second and third respectively. Fourth and last place was taken by P. Reid who certainly was not considered least nor was he ever last when he wore the Red and White colours in the Track and Field Meet.

These four winners; Mersereau, Graham, Delany, and Reid, as well as Wallingford, will make up the Intercollegiate Team.

This Saturday, Mersereau, Wallingford, Graham, and possibly Delany and Reid will travel to St. John, Quebec to compete in another road race at the College Militaire Royale at 2 p.m.

## Boxing Team Stages Show

Ten of McGill's better boxers boxing team will be unveiled to the public tomorrow at the Lachine Curling Club.

Veteran boxing coach, Bert Light, who is starting his thirty-third season as McGill's boxing coach, will stage an exhibition boxing card consisting of five bouts. This program is part of the celebrations connected with Lachine's opening bonspiel.

One of the bouts will see two McGill veterans, Gerry Williams and Joe Puddicombe, matching their skills. At the Queen's meet last year, Puddicombe was out-pointed in the finals, and Williams lost a very close decision in the semi-finals. In another bout, Denny Repole meets Pierre Raymond. Both of these boxers are former intercollegiate champions.

Other matches will pit newcomer Barry Dunscaithe against ex-San Francisco State College champion, John Fawcett. Shozo Asano will meet Brian Cowan from Trinity College, and Pete Harbour fights Mike Wollgar.

### RUGGER LINEUP

The following rugger players are to meet at Central Station at 10:30 p.m. on Friday; Vanningan, Cookson, Wron, Sullivan, Mesher, Collyns, Kaye, Pickering, Berlyn, Booth, Kinsey, Haly, Khazzam, Vible, Parsons, Stuart.

### DAILY SPORTS STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of all male sports staffers today at 1:15 p.m. in the Daily Sports office. Everyone attend. NO (repeat no) excuses will be accepted for being absent.

## Intramural Sports

Thursday, November 1st

### TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

U.F. : Muckers vs. Vesties (Cronin)  
Stad. : Steamrollers vs. Med. 3a (Kushner)  
L.C. : Med. 2a vs. Chem. Eng. 5 (Riddell)

N.B. — All winners on Wednesday and Thursday will be scheduled for games on Friday, Nov. 2, at 1:00 p.m.

Entries for the Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball tournaments are now being accepted. Team entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey close November 9th.

## DRESS FORMAL — like a millionaire



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be smart—  
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## Women's Sports

### BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball game will be held on Thursday after-

noon November 1st, at RVC 5-6 p.m. Intercity practices will also be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in RVC. All those interested in the above events are urged to attend.



## Engineering Leads

## 1000 Pints Needed For Goal

Yesterday's collection of 492 pints of blood by the Blood Clinic set a new unofficial Canadian record. This brings to 1207 the total number of pints received by the clinic after 3 day's operation. No one in the Red Cross could remember more blood donated in one day at any clinic, but they are now checking to see whether McGill has set a new record.

An average of 500 pints per day are needed in the remaining two days of the clinic to reach the objective of 2200 pints. Although the clinic must be closed tomorrow between 12:00 and 1:00, the number of beds in operation will be increased to handle more donors with less waiting in line. Friday, there will be a double clinic in operation from 11:30-1:30. This

means that there will be twenty beds in operation. Both before and after the double clinic, there will be at least 14 beds, and possibly 16 in operation. In this way we can handle the increased number of students who want to give blood without forcing them to wait around in line. Now the whole process should not take more than 35 minutes.

On the lower campus, the race between the three main undergraduate societies has spread out. The totals and percentages break up as follows:

Engineering	399 pints	33.5%
Commerce	127 pints	31.0%
Arts & Science	434 pints	29.1%

Other faculties include Divinity (29); Law (40); and Medicine (34).

In the race between the residences: in RVC it is West, East,

then Main Wings, with 42.3%, 40.7% and 27.2% respectively. Wilson Hall (50.8%) leads Douglas Hall (36%). Within Wilson Hall, the race is quite close with the fourth floor in the lead. United Theological College (79.2%) is leading Diocesan College (50%) and Presbyterian College (27.5%).

In the fraternity race, the top five line up as follows:

K.R.T. (80%) Lambda Chi (78%); Psi U. (77%); A.D. (64%); Phi Kappas (60%).

The Blood Committee wishes to announce that students who are willing to donate, but fear that the process will take too much time, would be well-advised to give their blood between the hours of 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., as these are the slower times during the day.

YOU DO NOT NEED AND APPOINTMENT TO GIVE BLOOD!

## NUCLEAR REACTOR FOR McMASTER

Plans for a Swimming Pool type nuclear reactor which will be started in early 1958, were announced Tuesday. The reactor, which will cost \$1,300,000, is to be financed jointly by the Federal Government, the Province of Ontario, and private industry.

Encouragement for this project has come from The Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the National Research Council and the Defense Research Board. Final approval from the Atomic Energy Control Board must await detailed specification.

Plans call for a swimming pool type of reactor which is particularly flexible and useful for University and Industrial research and which is known from tests to be completely safe.

McMaster University has actively engaged in nuclear research since

the last war when the National Research Council established a laboratory at the University for atomic research. During the past ten years, a steady and rapid expansion of the scientific productivity of the University has taken place. The Board of Governors believes the nuclear reactor is the next logical step in helping McMaster play its role in the expansion of Canada's atomic energy programme.

Various aspects of engineering and medical research will be set up as well as training for graduates to work in nuclear energy projects such as power generating. Plans for the new engineering faculties from time to time as they are finalized.

## "The Howls Of Ivy" 1956 Hillel Revue

Can you imagine what would happen if a gang of robbers which is being led by a presumably sweet old lady gets mixed up in the affairs of a fashionable woman's college? This year's Hillel revue will provide the answer in a new comedy, "The Howls of Ivy".

The production which is being entirely written, directed and produced by students at Hillel will be staged at Moyse Hall for only two evenings, November 14th and 17th. Tickets for seats, which are all reserved, go on sale this morning and can be bought anytime at Hillel House or from 12 to 2 p.m. daily in the Union. The price is \$1.25 a ticket.

The original script, lyrics and ten songs have been written by

Len Max who was the author-director of Hillel's last venture into the musical comedy field, "Holy Smokes". The cast is being led by Frances Shanfield, Betty Cohen, Gary Sankoff, Sam Borenstein, June Steinberg, Arnie Greemberg, and Stan Papplebaum.

Choreography is being directed by Glenda Morris. The sets are being handled by Mortimer Lechter, Faige Shainblum is doing costumes and Phyllis Gavsle is in charge of make-up. Henry Steinberg is publicity chairman and house manager. Errol Feldman and Hershey Caplan are sharing the lighting duties.

There are still several positions open. Those interested should contact Stan Hart, Producer-Director at RE. 3-2465.

## Women's Union Stages China Display

The Woman's Union is staging a Display of a Design Survey of China. The survey is being conducted

in the R.V.C. Common Room 9-5 p.m. During the course of the survey the girls will be shown 50 to 60 new themes in bone china dinnerware design. This opportunity to preview proposed pattern styles proves of considerable educational value to the participants as well as allows them to have a part in determining the type of patterns to be produced in the near future.

Interviews will be scheduled one every three minutes or 20 interviews per hour.

Royal Doulton remunerates the Women's Union for making these arrangements at the rate of \$.50 per interview or \$50.00 per 100 completed interviews. This proceed will be donated to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

## PLAYERS CLUB

If you are male; have a desire to shout a few lines, and will rehearse for one night per week for the next few weeks, then you have got yourself a part in the Players Club main production. Come down to the Union on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

## Many Improvements In Modern MCH

At a recent press luncheon, Dr. John E. de Belle, executive director of the Montreal Childrens Hospital, said that the hospitals present location was "hopelessly inadequate" to carry out a good service to the people of Montreal. He was referring to the old institution on Cedar Avenue. However, Dr. de Belle pointed out that once the new hospital, situated at the corner of Dorchester and Atwater Sts., starts operations in early December, condition would be improved.

In 1944, the old MCH was adopted by the McGill Faculty of Medicine as a teaching hospital for medical students. The situation at that time was drastic with only one lecture room available and few places for practical work. Next year, as a result of the switch to

the new hospital, both of these drawbacks will be remedied.

The move to the new hospital will take place on Dec. 1 and 2. Admissions will be curtailed as far as possible throughout November so as to keep to a minimum the number of patients that must be transferred. Dr. de Belle said that the new building will cost \$10,786,311 to build.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, November 1st

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: An executive meeting will be held in Walter M. Stewart room of the Union at 1 p.m. attendance of all executive members is compulsory.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: There will be a meeting in the Union Workshop at 1 p.m. Additions to the library will be discussed. Members are requested to bring books for a lending library.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: A general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Salon of the McGill Union. All members are welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: The initial meeting of an informal study group, "Revolution in the World today" will be held at 1 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. K.J. Charles, a WUS post-graduate student from Indian will lead the group. All interested students are invited to attend.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA DISPLAY AND SURVEY: This is open to third and fourth year women from 9-5 p.m. in R.V.C. common room.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A weekly worship-breakfast will be held tomorrow and every Thursday morning at 8 in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB: All Saints Day is a Holy day of Obligation. There will be a Mass at Newman House at 1 p.m.

Friday, November 2

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: The W.U.S. seminar scholars, Av Cohen, Roy Heenan, and Ann Powell will lead an informal discussion on student problems in the countries which they visited - Russia, Greece, and Spain, - at 8 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

CANTENBURY CLUB: Luncheon music hour 1-2 p.m. at 3479 University St. Selections from Bach's St. Matthew's Passion will be played. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Debate at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Topic: "Resolved that the West should have used force in Suez Dispute." For the affirmative: Wilson Southam, David Freedman. For the negative: Brahm Campbell, Bob Gualtary.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE: There will be a meeting of the executive committee, at 1 p.m. in the Board room of the Union.

## LOST

Will the person who took a copy of "A" Key to Modern Economics from a bench in the hall of the Union, please return same to George in the Tuck Shop. Political Science 211G notebook, with irreplaceable newspaper clipping. If found, please contact Ann Kersower, RE. 1-4233.



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## Apology

Sirs:

We realize that it is the prerogative of an editor to make alterations in articles submitted for publication. However, to call a prominent Chemical Engineer a "chemist" (Noted Chemist Speaks Today, Wed, Oct. 24) is a grave insult to Dr. Molstad and to the Chemical Engineering profession as a whole. The undersigned strongly feel that the McGill Daily should make a public apology.

(Chem. Eng. 5); D. Magasanik, A.R. McKim, R. McIntyre, R.P. Rogimbal, R.E. Richter, G. McGurhill, M. Vadenbussche, R.L. Calder, L. Morey, S.E. Smith, J.V. Cole, P. Bouloucon, D. Cohen, J.D. Perry, J. March, G. Kirby, P. Nassiel, Eric Ng, E.B. Kenwood. - (Chem Eng Ph D 3); J. D'lohy. - (Chem Eng 5); H. Barclay, J. Fong, P.J. Jotkus, L. De Simone, W. Picard, D.G. Bruneau, R.S. Glanville, T.A. Lawand, J.R. Rutherford, F. Auf du Maur. - (Chem Eng 4); A. Balokowicz, W.B. Horwood, R.M. Gauthry, E.K. Marchildon, E. Venetian, M. Altman, F. Penney, J. Chasser, C. Atkinson, G. Lotacki, J. McCormack, L.K. Clegg.